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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1909.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY: CLOUDY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## DENMARK, LED BY KING, SHOWERS HONORS ON COOK

### Arrival of American Signal for Remarkable Demonstration.

## CITY CONVINCED BY POLE STORY

### Whatever Rest of World May Think of Explorer, Copenhagen Believes He Has Been to Farthest North—Crowds Go Wild on His Arrival.

COPENHAGEN, September 4.—Un-  
known and looking like a sailor  
before the mast, Dr. Frederick  
A. Cook stepped from the steamer  
Hans Egede in Copenhagen harbor on  
the arm of the Crown Prince of Den-  
mark at 10 o'clock this morning. At  
5 o'clock to-night in the City Hall  
he sat down to dinner, the guest of  
a brilliant company of the capital's  
most distinguished men and women.  
He was arrayed in evening dress pro-  
vided by the King's tailor.

The hours between these events  
were the busiest of Dr. Cook's life.  
They were hours of speech-making,  
handshaking, bowing to clamoring  
crowds, and then, after addressing the  
people, who aimed to see the discoverer  
of the pole, he was the recipient of  
formal welcomes at the hotel, where  
he is the government's guest.

Answers Many Questions.  
Later he lunched with Dr. Maurice  
F. Egan, the American minister, being  
filled incessantly for an hour with  
questions.

He went through hundreds of tele-  
grams, including congratulations from  
geographical societies of several na-  
tions, explorers and friends, and offers  
of exploitations, ranging from books  
to music-hall engagements; then he  
hurried to the palace and gave the  
King and other members of the royal  
family a long account of his adven-  
tures. Returning to his hotel, he re-  
ceived a battalion of correspondents  
who subjected him for another hour to  
merciless cross-examination, de-  
manding explanations of all the criti-  
cisms that have been leveled against  
his claims.

These questions Dr. Cook answered  
with the best temper, frankly and fully.  
Whatever may be thought of the  
explorer elsewhere, here he impressed  
all who talked with him here as a  
modest, frank, and able man.

The banquet this evening was held  
in the magnificent municipal building.  
Four hundred persons, many of them  
women, attended.

There was a preliminary reception  
in the lofty and spacious entrance  
hall. The company marched up stairs  
to the air of the "Star-Spangled Ban-  
ner."

The speeches (seemed with comple-  
ments to Dr. Cook. The Mayor of  
Copenhagen said that the name was  
more enrolled among the great  
explorers. Minister Egan briefly pro-  
posed a toast to the King of Denmark.  
The corporation president in propos-  
ing a toast to the President of the  
United States spoke of the pride that  
must be felt by the nation which  
could boast that it was her son who  
first planted the flag where no human  
being had ever before set foot.

Dr. Cook replied in a few words to  
the compliments, modestly saying:  
"I thank you very much for the  
warm and eloquent words, but I am  
unable to express myself properly. It  
was a rather hard day for me, but I  
never enjoyed a day better."  
The Dances have taken no active  
part in polar explorations, but they  
have been of great importance as silent  
partners in almost all Arctic expedi-  
tions in recent years. The most im-  
portant factor in my expedition was  
the Eskimo with his dog, and I can-  
not be too thankful to the Dances for  
the care of the Eskimo, and now they  
also have insisted on a mission at Cape  
York. Had I not met with the right  
Eskimos and the right dogs and the  
right provisions I could never have  
reached the pole. I owe much to the  
Danish nation for my success."

## TRIED TO KILL HIS RIVAL

### Lovesick Man Charged With Sending Poisoned Candy to Another. TOLEDO, O., September 4.—A dis- tressing case, of New York, the arrest of John H. Dunn, at Findlay, O., charged with sending Fred O. Proctor poisoned candy, promises to reveal rivalry for the affections of Miss May Johnston, with whom both Dunn and Proctor were in love.

Testimony against Dunn, when he is  
arraigned for preliminary hearing next  
Friday will be furnished by Arthur  
Marika and Dalton Kahn, chemists, who  
made an analysis of the candy sent to  
Proctor. In each of three pieces of  
candy examined enough strychnine was  
found to produce death. The report has  
been submitted to Dr. E. W. Doherty,  
of Findlay, who furnished the To-  
ledo chemists with the candy.

The analysis was tested on a rabbit.  
The poison extracted from the candy  
was made into a solution, and one-  
tenth of one grain was injected into  
the ear of a rabbit. Within five min-  
utes the little animal was in convul-  
sion, and in twenty minutes it was  
dead.

### ATTACKS LIABILITY LAW

Lawyer in Erie Railroad Case Succeeds  
in Impressing Court.  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEWBURGH, N. Y., September 4.—  
In a big damage suit against the Erie  
Railroad Company here to-day, be-  
fore Justice Tompkins of the Supreme  
Court, a Middletown lawyer, named  
Watts, asserted that the employers' li-  
ability act passed by Congress is un-  
constitutional. Justice Tompkins was  
impressed, and said the points made  
were very important. He took the  
papers and will render a decision lat-  
er.

The case is that of the widow of  
Charles Roberts, who was an Erie  
brakeman, and who on January 14, this  
year, was killed at Gray Court, Orange  
county, while switching, his body be-  
ing cut in two. The damages sought  
to be recovered amount to \$40,000, the  
plaintiff alleging negligence on the  
part of the company.

### VIGILANCE NECESSARY

Many Prominent People Trying to  
Evade Customs Laws.  
NEW YORK, September 4.—Collector  
Loeb to-day justified the increased vigi-  
lance of the customs officers in hold-  
ing and searching prominent persons  
on the docks on their arrival from  
Europe.

Two hundred seizures have been  
made in the last few weeks, he said.  
"That would appear to justify the vigilance of  
the customs officers," he said. "The seizures  
made after the baggage of incoming  
passengers had been examined and  
passed, and the passengers were about  
to leave the docks. So large an amount  
of goods has been taken in, that I shall  
be compelled to order a special sale  
of the seized articles."

At the collector's office from a pas-  
senger regarding the methods of ex-  
amination of baggage and passengers  
on the docks.

### BEGS FOR HIS LIFE

Man Who Shot Wife and Stepdau-  
ghter Confesses Crime.  
TROY, Ala., September 4.—Begging  
pitifully that he be protected from  
lynching, William Stephenson, who  
has killed his wife and stepdaughter, he  
has injured his wife with a shot-  
gun, near Grady, Ala., to-day was  
taken back to Luverne, Crenshaw  
county, by Sheriff Tatum. Stephenson  
admits his crimes, saying the shoot-  
ing was the outcome of family trou-  
bles.

Sheriff Tatum had five warrants for  
Stephenson and had been hunting for  
him several months before the tragedy  
of yesterday.

### AGED ACTRESS VERY ILL

Cousin of Joseph Jefferson Is Now  
Ninety Years Old.  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, September 4.—  
Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders, cousin of  
Joseph Jefferson, and a well-known ac-  
tress of the last generation, is criti-  
cally ill from an acute attack of bron-  
chitis.

## CLYDE FITCH IS DEAD IN EUROPE

### American Playwright Succumbs to Appendi- citis After Operation.

### MADE FORTUNE BY RAPID-FIRE WORK

### Produced Mansfield's Famous Role and Had Remarkable Total of Half a Hundred Plays to His Credit. How He Found His Characters.

NEW YORK, September 4.—Charles  
A. Orlamunder, a musician, strug-  
gling for five years, shot his crippled  
wife dead to-night and then killed  
himself with the same revolver at the  
grave of the woman's first husband.  
The bodies were found in Hoboken  
Cemetery in such a position that it is  
thought the wife must have been leav-  
ing forward on her crutches over the  
grave when her husband killed her.  
After she fell he evidently wiped the  
blood from her head, as a handker-  
chief, still wet with blood, was found  
in his coat pocket.

### Sketch of His Life.

William Clyde Fitch, known to the  
theatre-going public by the last two  
of the names, is credited with having  
produced more plays of a legitimate  
nature than any other American.  
About half a hundred of his works  
have been shown to the public, and  
once he had the distinction of having  
four plays on the Broadway stage at  
one time. In a financial way, too, Mr.  
Fitch was one of the most successful  
of American play-dramatists, as with  
few exceptions his productions won  
public approval.

Mr. Fitch was born in New York on  
May 2, 1855. His father, Captain Wil-  
liam Goodwin Fitch, was an officer in  
the Union Army in the Civil War. His  
mother, Alice Clarke, was a member of  
an old Hagerstown, Md., family. The  
meeting of the two, the Union officer  
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When Richard Mansfield conceived  
the idea of playing a role based on  
the character of Beau Brummel, the  
English friend of George IV., when he  
was Prince of Wales, he began look-  
ing about for a man to write him such  
a play as he wanted. Edward A. Dith-  
mar, the dramatic critic, recommended  
young Fitch to the actor. Fitch wrote  
the play. It was produced by Mr.  
Mansfield at the Madison Square  
Theatre in 1890, and was a tremendous  
success, establishing Mr. Fitch as a  
playwright and giving Mr. Mansfield  
one of his greatest opportunities. Mr.  
Mansfield is said to have played the  
role something like 1,000 times.

Mr. Fitch went abroad and studied  
the French stage and French play-  
wrights. Thereafter plays came from  
his pen with a rapidity that often  
brought him criticism. The justice of  
this, however, he denied, declaring  
that a great part of the work was  
done in quick time and in a way  
and usually with success, had been done  
in the days when he was teaching him-  
self the art of dramatic composition.

Early in 1901, when Mr. Fitch had  
arrived at a place in the theatrical  
world when he was almost sufficient  
recommendation for a play, his "Lovers  
Lane" was playing at the Manhattan  
Theatre, his "Climbers" at the Bijou,  
his "Captain Jack" at the Garrick, and  
his "Barbara Frietchie" at the Academy  
of Music.

In an interview not so many months  
ago Mr. Fitch gave this formula for  
successful plays:  
"Create characters that are human  
beings; place them in situations that  
are reflections of life itself; make  
them talk like human beings. If you  
do all this sincerely and do it  
well, then, well, then you may have  
success."

Mr. Fitch's own characters were de-  
lightfully human, when acted as ordi-  
nary people act, and if what they said  
and did often displayed no great in-  
sight into character it at least en-  
tained many thousands of people. He  
made writing easy. His income from  
his dramas had been estimated at all  
the way from \$75,000 to \$150,000 a year.  
And for all his rapid-fire production  
he was a most careful worker. "I  
think of my plays for two years," he  
once said, "though I may write them  
in a few days, and before I give them  
over to be typewritten they have been  
gone over at least four times." An  
idea for a play comes to me usually  
from reflection upon some peculiarity  
of character I have observed.

## AGED COUPLE DE IN SUICIDE PACT

### Bodies Found at Grave of Woman's First Husband.

### LETTER TELLS OF AGREEMENT

### Brooklyn Woman Kills Man Who Made Her Life Miserable and Then Shoots Herself. Discovered in Room in Dying Con- dition.

NEW YORK, September 4.—Charles  
A. Orlamunder, a musician, strug-  
gling for five years, shot his crippled  
wife dead to-night and then killed  
himself with the same revolver at the  
grave of the woman's first husband.  
The bodies were found in Hoboken  
Cemetery in such a position that it is  
thought the wife must have been leav-  
ing forward on her crutches over the  
grave when her husband killed her.  
After she fell he evidently wiped the  
blood from her head, as a handker-  
chief, still wet with blood, was found  
in his coat pocket.

### Agreed to Die.

At the sound of the two shots the  
superintendent of the cemetery hur-  
ried in the direction of the reports. He  
found the woman dead at the feet of  
the man, who was sitting on a bench,  
still breathing faintly. He died be-  
fore he could be taken to a hospital.

A cut letter to an undertaker found  
in Mrs. Orlamunder's hand-bag, pointed  
straight to an agreement between wife  
and husband to die together.

"Bury us, and whatever the expense,  
you will be paid," it directed. A card  
in Orlamunder's pocket gave the name  
of a friend who, an indorsement ex-  
plained, would provide money for the  
funeral.

Orlamunder had married the widow  
of his employer, the owner of a Jer-  
sey City beer garden, where for many  
years he had led the orchestra. A deed  
of the kind from the first husband to  
the burial plot where the two elected to  
die was also found in the wife's hand-  
bag.

### KILLS HER HUSBAND

Brooklyn Woman Then Turns Weapon  
on Herself.  
NEW YORK, September 4.—Several  
pistol shots, following close upon  
sounds of a violent quarrel, were heard  
at the home of George Gunther, a  
chauffeur, at No. 676 Gates Avenue,  
Brooklyn, a two-family frame house,  
was the first intimation any of the  
neighbors had that a double tragedy  
had been enacted at their doors, that  
Gunther had been killed by a bullet,  
and that his wife had turned a revolver  
upon herself.

When Policeman McCone, of the  
Gates Avenue Station, burst in the  
door of the apartment Mrs. Gunther  
was found in a dying condition, and  
she was able only to murmur that she  
had shot her husband and then her-  
self.

"He made my life miserable," was  
all the police could get out of the  
woman.

Neighbors said that the Gunthers  
had moved to the place only a few  
months ago, and little was known of  
their affairs.

## TWO MEN CAPTURED IN TRAIN-WRECKERS UNDER ARREST

### Expected to Make Confession.

### SMALL ARMY JOINS IN ALL-DAY SEARCH

### Royal Blue Flyer Hurlled from Track by Removal of Spikes from Rail—Two People Killed and Seventeen Injured—Big Re- ward Offered.

ELWOOD CITY, PA., September 4.—  
Two men were arrested here at 5  
o'clock to-night and are being held on  
suspicion of being connected with the  
wrecking of the Royal Blue Flyer near  
Chesapeake, Baltimore and Ohio  
railroad, which occurred last night.

The men were not divulged. Super-  
intendent Delehanty, of the Baltimore  
and Ohio Railroad, telephoned that he  
believed the prisoners would make con-  
fessions before morning.

NEWCASTLE, PA., September 4.—  
More than 100 men, all members  
of State, railway or private  
criminal-catching organizations, are  
here to-night straightening out a maze  
of bewildering clues that may lead to  
the discovery of the person or persons  
who early to-day pulled spikes from  
a sixty-foot rail on the Baltimore and  
Ohio Railroad, near the siding known  
on train schedules as Chesapeake, dis-  
tinguishing the Royal Blue flyer, en route  
from New York to Chicago, killing two per-  
sons and injuring seventeen others.

### Running Down Clues.

Clue after clue to those thought to  
be responsible for the deed was or-  
dered these officers to-day, but each led  
to nothing, or worse, when was consid-  
ered the valuable time consumed in  
running down vague rumors. Blood-  
hounds were set on the trail, and auto-  
mobiles broke speed records, and  
official red tape became entangled in  
the wild rush to be on the spot when  
the train wreckers were brought to  
bay. The train wreckers made across  
the marshy fields in the direction of  
Wampum, Pa., where the wreck oc-  
curred. Bloodhounds used by railroad  
detectives followed a trail from the  
wreck scene, but after bringing up  
abruptly at a slaughter pen used  
by Newcastle butchers, at Wampum,  
the animals lost the seemingly fresh  
scent and refused to be goaded on any  
further.

The consensus of opinion  
was expressed by one of the Balti-  
more and Ohio policemen, when he  
said:  
"The train wreckers are in the  
vicinity of Newcastle. They have not  
attempted to get away, and they are  
left the scene of their dastardly work,  
and taking a roundabout way, came  
right back to the place they started  
from."

A reward of \$25,000 has been of-  
fered for the apprehension of the  
wreckers.

Every one agrees that the work was  
that of either experienced railway men,  
or at least persons familiar with the  
operation of the railway and its train  
schedules.

### His Money Safe.

All the injured men at the local  
hospital will recover, it was learned  
to-night. Seventeen persons are be-  
ing cared for at the railway com-  
pany's expense. The engineer and  
baggage-master were killed.

Late to-day \$14,000 was deposited  
at a local bank by railway secre-  
tary, in full for the credit of Henry Mil-  
lard, of Lafayette, Wis., who lies injured  
at Shenango Sanatorium. Millard car-  
ried a grip from New York City con-  
taining this amount in negotiable  
bonds, securities and cash, and had  
placed the suitcase under a seat in  
the day coach. When the train was  
ditched the suitcase was lost for a  
time, but was recovered by railway  
employees. Millard was greatly relieved  
when he learned that his wealth had  
been taken care of.

## PRESIDENT HELD UP

### Reported That a Zealous Constable Stopped His Car. BEVERLY, MASS., September 4.— Once again did President Taft pound the elusive golf ball through eighteen holes to-day, though he did not play in the eagle-crested car, this time to Lexington and Concord, where he came face to face with the minute man, and once again did he sit in the cottage on Woodberry Point and dictate an- swers to sundry and various persons who waited around with him. Other- wise the Taftian day passed with- out adventure. Dr. Cook took the trouble to communicate with the Chief Executive as soon as he planned to upon Danvers soil, announcing that he had found the North Pole. In return he received a message which said, in effect, that the President would be glad to take him at his word if he put it that way.

There are all kinds of reports cir-  
culating to-night regarding the fact  
that the President was held up for  
speeding as he was motoring through  
Newburyport last night. Whether or  
not any constable really was so far-  
forgetful of his duty as to stop the  
presidential car will perhaps never be  
known. Beverly is too far from New-  
buryport to make certain, and the  
members of the party who were said  
to have been in the covey are far  
from communicative.

### MAYOR UNDER ARREST

Atlantic City Executive Must Now Ap-  
pear in Court.  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., September 4.—  
Hon. Franklin S. Mayor, Mayor of At-  
lantic City, was arrested this afternoon  
on a warrant issued by Magistrate John  
Hughes, charging him with being a  
demonstrator in having failed to close  
Sunday saloons as ordered by At-  
torney-General Wilson nearly two weeks  
ago. Mayor Mayor was taken to the  
office of the magistrate, where he  
furnished bail in the sum of \$5,000  
for a future appearance. He was  
bondsmen were Lewis Kuehse, po-  
litical boss of the resort; Dr. J. R.  
Thompson, one of the proprietors of  
the Elmer Hotel; and George W. Frey,  
president of the Guarantee Trust  
Company.

The warrant was served on the Mayor  
or his agent at the Hotel Holmherg, by  
E. C. Hann, son of Reformer E. H. Hann, of Cam-  
den, who had been appointed by  
Magistrate Hughes for the job.

## BANK PRESIDENT ENDS LIFE

### Was to Be Tried in Michigan Court Next Week on Criminal Charge. IRONWOOD, MICH., September 4.— Former President Herman F. Egan, of the First National Bank of Ironwood, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart. The bank failed in June and the president and other officers were tried in the federal court at Marquette next week on crim- inal charges.

## MEAT PRICES SOAR

### Advance of 6 Cents in Ten Days on No. 1 Grades. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] CHICAGO, September 4.—Meat has gone up—not the common or garden variety of meat, but the No. 1 grades, which are chiefly to the best hotels and clubs.

An advance of 6 cents a pound in  
ten days is the new high mark for  
No. 1 sets, which are ribs and loins  
weighed together. The price now  
asked by the packers is 20 cents a  
pound.

Harry Bogg, a department manager  
of Armour & Co., said: "It is only the  
best stuff that has been advanced. In  
the early part of the year the price of  
meats prices have declined a trifle  
rather than advanced. However, it is  
not so dreadful after all. Cattle have  
been advancing steadily for some  
time. Corn has been high, and this  
would naturally show in the heavier  
cattle."

## WILL EFFECT REVOLUTION

### Important Invention Will Reduce Cost of Great Ship. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PITTSBURGH, Pa., September 4.—At the shops of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, where there was developed a patent which will revolutionize steam vessels. The in- vention, known as the "Westinghouse Steam Turbine," is a turbine engine it is claimed that by its introduction there will be a weight-saving in the making of the vessels like the Mauretania and the Lusitania by \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. It is also asserted that the invention, applied to battleships, will enable the navy to carry fourteen- inch guns instead of twelve-inch guns, because of the greatly reduced weight in the construction of the vessel.

## FIGHT DUEL AT TABLE

### Man Seeking to Pay an Old Score Loses His Life. POULAN, GA., September 4.—Seated at a narrow table opposite each other, William Rouse and William Bailey fought a duel with pistols to-day. Bailey received a bullet in his heart. Rouse telephoned the sheriff to come for the body.

## WILD DASH BY RUNAWAY CARS THROUGH CITY

### Quick Work in Changing Switch Saved Head- On Crash With Train

### CAME DOWN BROAD LIKE BLUE STREAK

### Shot Into Belvidere, Through Tunnel, and Then Across Tres- tle to Manchester, Wires Meanwhile Working Madly All the Way from Acca to Petersburg.

FOUR frisky coal cars led two heav-  
ily loaded box cars on a wild  
chase last night, setting two rail-  
road systems by the ears, endangering  
a number of lives, and terrifying every  
train dispatcher and telegraph op-  
erator, as well as every switchman and  
engineer, within a good distance of  
Richmond. In the end the runaway  
were recaptured and brought back in  
disgrace, having done no real harm by  
their escapade beyond alarming a num-  
ber of people and disarranging a num-  
ber of well laid schedules.

It happened last night about 10:30  
o'clock, and began at the Acca yards,  
a mile north of Richmond, where a  
switching engine left the four fifty-  
ton coal cars standing on the through  
track, later shunting the two box cars  
into them, making the bump in the  
darkness a harder one than was in-  
tended. The grade is toward the city,  
the track was clear, and before any one  
realized what had happened the cars  
were coming to Richmond on their own  
account. They came with ever increas-  
ing momentum into Broad Street, cross-  
ing the street car tracks at Hancock  
without the formality of a flagman,  
rolling on by Elba Station and into  
Belvidere Street.

### Motor Car on the Trail.

Trains were stopped, realizing what was  
happening, and pressed into service a  
passing automobile, which chased the  
runaways down Belvidere Street, the  
chauffeur giving the car all its gas,  
realizing that the conditions warranted  
a violation of all speed ordinances.  
The trainmen hoped to jump ahead  
and set the wheel brakes. But the  
grade was too steep, and the run-  
aways had too much start. On across  
Grace and Franklin and Main and Cary  
Streets they shot, the big touring car  
with its headlights on, were seen  
after. But the cars beat it to the  
tunnel, and shot into that great black  
hole, bursting with a roar from the  
other end before the auto party could  
climb the hill.

Meanwhile the wires had been hot.  
From the tower at the top of the  
dispatcher at Byrd Street had been  
notified that six cars had gone joy-riding  
without his orders. Rush orders went  
out to set switches, and the Atlantic  
Coast Line operator at the far end of  
the Manchester railroad bridge was  
notified of the coming of the under-  
ground. They took the curve at Byrd  
Street Station, tearing madly out on  
the single track bridge in a race for  
the south.

### Delivered to Coast Line.

Limp and gasping the train dis-  
patcher of the Richmond, Fredericks-  
burg and Potomac road, were seen  
by W. D. Dismore, the president of  
the road, that he had delivered the  
cars to the Atlantic Coast Line "in  
good order."

Over in Manchester the tracks were  
cleared just in time. From the single  
track bridge, the cars were seen  
to the through track, which at that  
hour of the night was clear of traf-  
fic. Through Manchester raced the  
runaways, losing something of their  
momentum after leaving the bridge,  
when an up-grade begins. Somewhat  
discouraged, they passed through the  
Bolton yards, and seemed in a fair  
way to go to Petersburg. In fact,  
telegraph stations even beyond Pe-  
tersburg were notified of the coming  
of the "extra," and the wires were  
on foot to order the tracks out and  
have the cars thrown into the Appo-  
mattox River at Petersburg, should  
that become necessary.

But at the Bolton yards the cars  
had lost speed, and a light switch en-  
gine jumped in and raced away be-  
hind them, catching up after a mile or  
more of springing through the woods  
or Chesterfield.

### Saw Cars Rush By.

Passengers on the northbound At-  
lantic Coast Line train No. 44, due in  
Richmond at 11:15 P. M., saw the cars  
rattle past, and an instant later pass-  
ed the racing engine on their trail.  
The passengers did not know what an  
escape they had, for had they met  
on the single-track bridge, a fatal ac-  
cident would have been unavoidable.

But the wires had saved that, for  
from the first alarm the train was  
stopped. The heads of the train were  
halted, and signals were set holding the  
passenger at the end of the double  
track until they had passed.  
The passenger train came safely into  
Byrd Street Station at 11:05 P. M.,  
the engine and trainmen asking eagerly  
for news of the peculiar race they  
had witnessed in Chesterfield.

## QUEEN AIDS STARVING MAN

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